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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 39

HOW CRAWFORD COUNTY VOTED

COUNTY BOARD CANVASS VOTES
Very Little Change From Election Report of Last Week.

The county board of election canvassers consisting of C. O. McCullough, Emmet Pierce and W. Jorgenson completed the canvass of the votes cast in the primary election September 12, and offer as final figures for each candidate received in the county the following:

Governor:	
Groesbeck, R.	316
Fletcher, K.	190
Joslin, R.	69
Balch, D.	21
Cummins, D.	39
Lieut. Governor:	
Read, R.	386
McKenzie, D.	60
U. S. Senator:	
Townsend, R.	178
Baker, R.	274
Emery, R.	35
Kelley, R.	53
Ferris, D.	65
Congressman:	
Woodruff, R.	433
Karcher, R.	287
Schmidt, R.	185
Legislative:	
Parrier, R.	361
Sherriff:	
Odys, R.	244
Bohnenmeyer, R.	254
Collen, R.	28
Fehr, B.	68
Benedict, R.	52
Jorgenson, D.	65
Slingerland, D.	24
County Clerk:	
Scott, R.	401
Sales, D.	71
Treasurer:	
Chalker, R.	472
Register of Deeds:	
Hart, D.	65
Prosecuting Attorney:	
Fitch, R.	349

The above will show the readers of the CRAWFORD COUNTY how the people of Crawford county voted in the primary election.

State and District Results.
The result of the election throughout the state and districts represented here give the successful candidates as follows:

Republican.
For governor, Groesbeck; Lieutenant governor, Read; U. S. Senator, Townsend; Congress, Woodruff; representative in State legislature, Karcher.

County Republican.
For sheriff, Bohnenmeyer; Clerk, Scott; Treasurer, Chalker and prosecuting attorney, Fitch.

Democratic.
For governor, Cummins; Lieutenant

ANDREW PETERSON RETIRES FROM BUSINESS.

Conducted Jewelry Store on Same Lot 42 Years. Succeeded by Son Carl W. Peterson.

Forty-two years of active business career in one place is a record seldom equaled by any merchant anywhere. Andrew Peterson came to Grayling in February of 1880 and opened a watch repairing establishment on the lot upon which his place of business is situated today. Later he added a stock of jewelry and built up a jewelry and repair business that has made his place known all over northern Michigan. He carried a stock of jewelry and silverware that is seldom found in a city the size of Grayling, and by honest dealing and service built up an excellent patronage.

Mr. Peterson learned the watch-making trade in Denmark, where he began a four-year apprenticeship at the age of 14 years, and in which occupation he has since continued. Business success has followed his efforts and has gained for him and his estimable wife a competence that will amply care for them throughout their latter years of life.

Last week Mr. Peterson retired from active business when he sold his establishment to his son Carl W. Peterson. The latter was almost raised in the jewelry business and had the advantage of learning under his father and has become a connoisseur of the jeweler's art. Besides his practical training in his father's store, he worked for three years as a traveling salesman for two wholesale jewelry firms. Since the year 1909 except for the three years as a traveling salesman Carl has had active management of his father's store and in that time has proven himself capable of owning and managing the business himself.

While the senior Peterson will retire from business, he says that it will be impossible for him to remain away from the place where he spent the best years of his life and that he intends to make the store his headquarters most of the time. Both Mr. Peterson and his successors have the best wishes of the people of this community where both are well known and respected.

County Democratic.
For sheriff, Jorgenson; Clerk, Sales; register of deeds, Hart.

CARL B. FRITSCH.
Now that the heat and passion of the primary is over, Michigan Republicans are beginning to appreciate the excellent judgment displayed by Carl B. Fritzsche as executive chairman of the "Townsend for Senator Committee" in avoiding all phases of hysterical over-statement, and controversy with the other candidates and their friends. Mr. Fritzsche's good sense, poise and native courtesy have been remarked many times during the re-

THE KNOCKERS ARE STILL KNOCKING, BUT THE BOOSTERS ARE STILL BOOSTING. THANKS TO THEM.

Let's all get together and be boosters.

The proposition before us at present is the job of getting the shirt factory located here. Let's have it. We need it. Most of our business men have done their share. Some have gone further. Others have not turned a hand. So also with our citizens who have property which this industry will effect. We must have every property owner behind the proposition. The sooner each one of us boost the more certain we are to have the factory established in Grayling. It's up to you—lend your assistance or we lose. We have a few days grace left.

Why not have this new industry for Grayling? It will be an inspiration for others to come. We can do it.

GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE. PRO BONO PUBLICO.
Holger F. Peterson, President.

SCHEDULE FOR LAND CLEARING SCHOOL.

LAND CLEARING TRAIN AT FREDERIC AND GRAYLING SEPT. 26-27.

East Lansing, Sept. 19. The land clearing train which left Cheboygan on Sept. 18 for its tour of the northern counties of the lower peninsula will reach Frederic and Grayling on Sept. 26 and 27, respectively.

The land clearing demonstration will be held on the Arthur, Howse farm east of Frederic at 9 o'clock sharp, Tuesday and in Grayling at the R. Hanson alfalfa field south of the lumber piles, at 9:00 a. m. sharp Wednesday. The farmers of Beaver Creek, Grayling and South Branch townships are particularly urged to be at the Grayling demonstration.

The train, which is in charge of L. F. Livingston, land clearing specialist of the Michigan Agricultural College extension division, will carry complete equipment for demonstration of land clearing methods and operations. It will be practically the same train which was operated so successfully in the Benoni area last spring. After traveling south over the Michigan Central to Bay City, it will be switched to the Detroit and Mackinac and headed north again.

Nearly thirty "schools" will be held during the trip, with thirteen of them scheduled for the first leg of the run. During the first four days of this week the train visited Cheboygan, Wolverine, Gaylord and Elmira. The schedule for the remainder of the trip to Bay City is announced as follows: Johannesburg, Sept. 22-23; Otsego Lake, Sept. 25; Frederic, Sept. 26; Grayling, Sept. 27; West Branch, Sept. 28; Alger, Sept. 29; Kalamazoo, Sept. 30; Gladwin, Oct. 2; Bay City Oct. 3; Midland Oct. 4.

The train is being run through the co-operation of the Michigan Agricultural College, which is providing the corps of land clearing experts; the two railroads, which are providing transportation; commercial companies, which are providing necessary implements for use in the demonstration; schools; and county agents, farm bureaus, and the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, through its secretary T. F. Marston, which have assisted in arranging the itinerary.

Men who enroll as students in the one-day schools not only receive instruction, but are given opportunity to perform the operations themselves. The work includes various methods of stump pulling and blasting.

cent campaign and now that we review recent political history and see that Sen. Townsend has been nominated with so large a majority considering the divided field, it is apparent that noise and bluster, over-statement and recrimination are not necessary to succeed in a primary contest, at least in Michigan.

Michigan Republicans can go into the fall election in better form than they could possibly have done if the Senator's campaign had been carried on in the same reckless way pursued by some of the candidates of the other candidates. Each of the three other candidates for the Senatorship from the outset realized that he only had one chance in four to win. They having done their best, are all, we believe, good sportsmen, and they are in position to support Senator Townsend without feeling any uneasiness because of the violent statements of either Senator Townsend or his supporters. That is a cause for congratulation on the part of Republicans everywhere as it should be of all of the people without regard to party affiliation.

If we are to continue to maintain our present form of government, we can only continue to make nominations by the primary method if the contestants who enter a race will be good sportsmen and fight clean while the fight is on and wholeheartedly support the winner.

We commend Mr. Fritzsche's able, courteous, sensible and clear headed conduct of the primary campaign to all political candidates and their friends without regard to party. See Times 9-16.

PIANO LESSONS.
PROF. C. M. FULLER.
& Sons, 1054.
For Beginners and Advanced Students.
Phone Ed. Clark, 54, or O. Sorenson & Sons.

LOCALS DIVIDE WITH EAST JORDAN

GUNDERSON, SOUTH PAW PITCHER HOLDS GRAYLING TO THREE HITS SUNDAY.

Two games of ball, probably ones that have been looked forward to with more interest than usual, were played last Saturday and Sunday on the home lot between Grayling and East Jordan. Saturday's game went easily to the locals and was near to a shut out for East Jordan. Sunday the locals with a little less effort and no argument, the first south paw pitcher of the season, could not connect with the apple and so had to take defeat. Fans were disappointed in these games, not to see Clarence Johnson and his team advertised.

The Saturday game with "Babe" Laurent on the mound was a one-sided affair. East Jordan's line-up made up of goose eggs until the ninth inning, when Laurent got a little wild and with errors in the field and on bases the visitors registered 4 runs. This made the score 7 to 4. The game was a one-sided affair for the locals.

The score by innings was:
East Jordan 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 9
Grayling 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 7 11

Sunday it was a different story, as Grayling was up against the first southpaw pitcher of the season, and he fooled them, everyone. Reynolds, B. Laurent and Dorah each succeeded however in slugging the ball for singles. It looked for a time as if the Gundersons would pitch a hitless game and he had 14 strikeouts to his credit.

Not of Gaylord started pitching for Grayling, but went out in the third inning in favor of Laurent. At this time East Jordan had three runs and registered 8 hits and had a nice lead on Grayling. Having pitched the game the day before, Laurent was a little lame, but probably, with better support behind him, would have held the visitors down. East Jordan out of the nine runs had only one earned run. Laurent while playing in the field during the fore part of the game made a pretty double play, pulling down what looked like a hit in right field and throwing out Johnson who thinking when the ball sailed thru the air that it would be impossible to get started for third base and on his return to second was thrown out.

Ten errors were made by the locals, the cause being probably on account of being shifted from positions they have played. Reynolds has gone back to his old place at short, Nelson played third, Salisbury center field, W. Laurent did not participate in either game having left the team, and succeeded as captain by Salisbury. Before the first game he called all the players into the dug-out and gave them a course of instruction.

The score by innings Sunday was:
East Jordan 2 0 1 0 2 1 2 0 13
Grayling 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 10

Batteries for Grayling, Non, Laurent and Johnson. For East Jordan, Gundersen and Conrad.

Umpires Duclon and Brown.

Men Wanted

DuPONT CO.
Grayling, Mich.

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

LIMESTONE
LEGUMES
LIVESTOCK

MEAN
PROFITS IN
FARMING

What the Farm Bureau Has Done For You.

Since you men organized the Michigan State Farm Bureau in 1919 and 1920 with a membership of 97,000, you have built up a great cooperative sales, purchasing, and general service organization with headquarters at Lansing. It connects with every farm bureau community in the state. Your county farm bureau, local farm-bureau and co-operative association are always at your service.

What does the Farm Bureau do for you and what services does it offer you as a member?
You have built the greatest cooperative seed handling organization in the country. It protects you by seed as no other concern has ever done. You Farm Bureau members have sown 8,000,000 pounds of this guaranteed seed in the past two years and are getting more all the time. Calculate the immediate and future returns on such an investment!

What is Yours?
You have built the Michigan Elevator Exchange, which markets grain, hay and beans for 101 local elevators. You have built a purchasing department that at last is coming into its own. Watch that department! Your wool pools have served you despite settlement delays which will never occur again, now that the bureau has full control of the pool. What would have happened without wool pools?

The Farm Bureau represents you in the state and nationally on transportation, legislative and taxation matters. This is your organization, your opportunity to co-operate with all your neighbors for the good of ourselves, our county and our state. Where is your place in the Farm Bureau movement? On the inside with the fellow farmers who are doing things or on the outside looking in?

A non-organized farmer blamed for wastes.
It is the unorganized farmer who is at fault for the costly and wasteful speculative system now prevailing in the marketing of many agricultural commodities. Anon Saper, farmer-cooperative attorney, recently told the milk producers of the Chicago district.

Mr. Saper has helped to organize forty-seven co-operative farmers' marketing associations, all of which have been successful.
"Don't blame the speculator," he said.

and "He is the natural result of the lack of organization in agriculture. What would you think if each one of the forty thousand stock holders in one of the large meat packing companies would begin selling meat products independently of all the other stockholders? That is exactly what is happening in unorganized agriculture today! Is it any wonder that agriculture in many cases has not been receiving the price it deserved for its products?"

"If farming is to be a successful business the farmer must organize along business lines and market his own product just as efficiently as other manufacturers."

Farmers Back Ford's Muscle Shoals Offer.

Farm Bureaus Want Immediate Acceptance; Win Victories In Congress.

Farm Bureaus supported measures had a big inning in Congress early in June when Congress voted to place a farmer representative on the Federal Reserve Board to represent agricultural credit needs, and the House passed the Voigt Filled Milk bill, making illegal interstate commerce in artificial condensed milk. The Farm Bureau has come out for immediate acceptance by Congress the Henry Ford Muscle Shoals offer. The State Farm Bureau Board of Directors adopted a strong resolution at its meeting June 1-3, urging Michigan Congressmen to vote for the Ford proposal and to work for its acceptance at the session of Congress. A vote is expected soon.

Farm Bureau Blows Started Rate Drop.

Continuance of Farmers Cut Makes Slash General; How Bureau Did.

The recent ten per cent cut on all freight rates except agricultural commodities will save farmers about \$127,000,000 on their purchases of other products, it is estimated. The farm ten per cent cut was effective January 1 last for a six months trial. July 1 it was extended indefinitely. The farmer is now enjoying a ten per cent general reduction on all freight rates.

The Farm Bureau led all other interests in getting the ten per cent agricultural reduction ordered December 1, 1921 by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In March, 1921 the American Farm Bureau called a national shippers' conference where evidence was taken. During the summer of 1921 the Bureau petitioned President Harding and the I. C. C. for a reduction on live stock, grain, grain products and hay. In July and August the Federation took part in hearings before the I. C. C. The President Howard called upon the railroad executives in a railroad conference to make a voluntary ten per cent cut on basic commodities. The executives' sub-committee did recommend such a cut but were over-ruled by the execu-

tives. Whereupon the Federation filed a petition with the I. C. C. demanding a ten to twenty per cent cut on basic commodities. The carriers then announced that they would be ready to make a ten per cent cut but delayed until the I. C. C. took a hand and accepted the roads at their word and ordered a ten per cent cut in rates effective January 1, 1921. It has just been extended.

Bloc Booms Campbell.

The Farm Bloc at Washington is insistent that Milo D. Campbell, Michigan farm organization man, be appointed either to the Federal Reserve Board as agriculture's representative or else to the Federal Trade Commission in the same capacity. There are successes on both boards. President Harding has before him a strong endorsement from the Farm Bloc regarding Mr. Campbell's fitness for either of the positions. Senators Townsend and Newberry are also urging Mr. Campbell's appointment.

What It Costs.

Your annual membership is \$10. Five dollars is used in local work you see. Five dollars is sent to the State office and 50 cents of that goes to the support of the American Farm Bureau Federation, whose services are numerous and national in their scope. Spreading the remaining \$4.50 of the State Farm Bureau membership over 12 months makes it as a State Farm Bureau member received the above services, were represented and your interests represented for less than nine cents a week.

Have your prescriptions filled at the Central Drug Store.



Victrolas and Victrola Records

We can get any Victor record you like. Come in and hear the late numbers.

Central Drug Store.
C. W. OLSON, Prop'r.

SPECIAL

By a lucky purchase we have been able to secure a few pearl necklaces worth regularly \$30, which we will sell while they last at \$17.50.

These pearls are guaranteed not to peel, crack or discolor and are indestructible.

They are real bargains. You will want one. Act quick.

CARL W. PETERSON, Jeweler.

Eventually

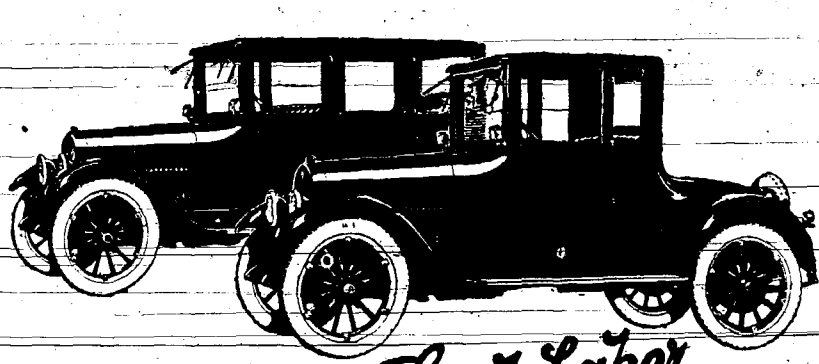
Your car will need some accessories and to be sure of getting the best at a price which means a saving to you, get the habit as others have of buying from us. Only high grade merchandise for a whole lot less.

Horn Button that replaces nut on steering wheel of Ford's	49c
Tool Box, fastens on running board, handy to get your tools.	2.49
Stop Lamps for any car, special for this week only.	98c
Hot and Cold Deflectors for Ford's keep the dust from coming up between the pedals.	.48 UP
Set of six Socket wrenches with handles, high grade goods, every car owner needs one.	98c
Hot Shots, makes your car start easier these cool mornings.	2.19
Luggage Carrier, fits on any car. Extra heavy.	1.79
30 x 3 1/2 Michelin Cords for Ford's same size as your fabric tires.	\$12
A real tire at a price.	\$12

GRAYLING BOOSTER TAGS
79c Pair **GRAYLING** 79c Pair
Every car owner in Grayling should have a pair on his car. Fastens on license plate.

The Latest Out
30c Each **BABY LINCOLN** 30c Each
Baby Lincoln plates for Ford's, something new, boost your car. Be one of the first to have them.

Benton's Auto Supply
Benton Jorgenson, Prop'r.
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAY A.M.
New Store Opposite Court House. Grayling.



Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX

CLOSED CARS

Present prices are the lowest at which Studebaker Light-Six closed cars have ever been sold.

Yet the intrinsic values are emphatically the greatest Studebaker ever offered. This means they are the best values that the industry affords, because Studebaker cars have always been above par in the amount of value per dollar invested.

Capacity production and the savings resulting from Studebaker methods of complete manufacture make these low prices possible.

Light-Six closed cars are sturdily built of finest materials and best workmanship. The bodies are the product of

Studebaker skill and craftsmanship, and the prices of \$1550 for the Sedan and \$1225 for the Coupe-Roadster are no index to their inherent value.

When you buy a car you want to look at several makes. Include Studebaker in your list and after you have ridden in the Light-Six Sedan or Coupe-Roadster it will not be difficult to make up your mind.

The foundations of Studebaker success are quality, durability, comfort and integrity—principles that have been upheld steadfastly by Studebaker for seventy years. You can depend upon Studebaker automobiles because of the name they bear.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories			
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass, 117" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass, 117" W. B. 55 H. P.	ECO-SIX 1-Pass, 124" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring.....\$1225	Touring.....\$1375	Touring.....\$1600	
Roadster (5-Pass).....975	Roadster (5-Pass).....1250	Roadster (5-Pass).....1765	
Coupe-Roadster (5-Pass).....1225	Coupe-Roadster (5-Pass).....1375	Coupe-Roadster (5-Pass).....1765	
Limousine.....1550	Limousine.....1600	Limousine.....1900	

Conf. Time Standard Equipment

Harry E. Simpson,
Dealer for Crawford and Benoni Counties
GRAYLING, MICH.
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Sick Room Supplies

Miller Surgeon Grade Rubber Goods.

Hot Water Bottles.

Syringes.

Face Bags.

Rubber Bandages.

Rubber Gloves.

Sheeting.

Oiled Silk.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r
PHONE No. 1. THE NYAL STORE

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Subscription Rates:
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Outside of Crawford county and Roscommon, per year \$2.50

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

LOCAL NEWS

Have your prescriptions filled at the Central Drug Store.

We are having Indian summer weather.

County Clerk Sales is busy issuing hunters' licenses.

Chris Olson moved to East Jordan today on business.

Frank Ahman of Saginaw was in Grayling Saturday on business.

Miss Helga Jorgensen is the new telephone operator at the local exchange.

Mrs. Marius Hanson and daughter Lucille are in Detroit visiting friends.

Adolf Hermann has been quite ill at his home the past week. His condition remains about the same.

John Bruun, head bookkeeper in the Salling Hanson Co. office is taking a vacation from his duties.

Miss Ingeborg M. Hanson was hostess to a few friends Tuesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Charles White of Lansing arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson.

George Prehn and family have moved into the home of Mrs. Rosa Joseph on Penniman avenue. Mrs. Joseph having gone to Ann Arbor to remain indefinitely.

Charles Lytle arrived home this morning from Detroit to visit his wife and family. He will remain in Grayling during the time the Ford plant is shut down.

Mrs. Axel Michelson was hostess to 12 ladies at a bridge party, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Tromble, Mrs. Henry Bauman, and Mrs. Holger Peterson won prizes.

The Cheboygan county fair will open at Wolverson next Tuesday and continue for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and little daughter left Wednesday for their home in Walkerville, Canada, after spending several months in one of the cottages at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winard left this morning on an auto trip to Detroit where they will spend a week visiting relatives. During their absence the studio will be closed.

Mrs. Fred Walker of Walkerville, Canada, entertained 14 ladies at a dinner at Shoppemans Inn Tuesday night. It was a very pleasant affair and the ladies report a specially fine banquet.

As in the spring the autumn brings a number of new cars. C. M. Martin and family are enjoying a new Buick touring car, Joseph Fournier a new Buick four, C. H. Hoesli is the possessor of a new Ford touring car.

For the first time in many years the Ford advertisement has not appeared in the weekly edition of the AVALANCHE. The local dealer says because of the shut down of the Ford plant he will be unable to get cars to sell.

Frank Anstett has purchased the home of A. E. Mason on Park street, the deal being closed yesterday. This is a very suitable property. The Anstett house has been rented to Ray Preston and family who will move in soon.

Mrs. Anna Kunze, of San Francisco, Calif., arrived Sunday to spend a few days with her brother O. P. Schumann and family. She was accompanied by her son O. H. Kunze and family of Cadillac, who returned home the same day. Mrs. Kunze left Wednesday.

It is reported that the Harold Jarvin and Thomas Penton families, who left last week by motor for Bay City to spend a vacation, went in the ditch between here and that place and the Jarvin car was pretty badly damaged. However the occupants escaped without injury.

A benefit dancing party was given for the Grayling base ball club last evening at the Temple theatre and was well attended. The proceeds are to be used to defray some of the expense the team has been put to this season. Clark's orchestra furnished the music and the large crowd enjoyed themselves very much.

Mrs. Nellie Hartwick-Pratt returned Tuesday afternoon to her home in Detroit after a several weeks visit here a guest of her brother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hartwick, who have been here for the summer, Mrs. Pratt was a former Grayling girl and while here enjoyed visiting with old friends.

The Sunday school of the Michelson Memorial church aims to be one that never gives up until a thing is accomplished. They will set the date again for their picnic rally for next Saturday p. m. Sept. 28. The plans have been altered somewhat so that if the weather is cloudy we can have the picnic providing the children will come warmly dressed. No one stays indoors it is time of the year just because of a cool day, so only rain or snow will stop the picnic. Do NOT bring the basket lunch as was planned before. There will be treats and games at each place. The bridge to be played many useful gifts which were all put in a basket decorated with pink bows and streamers as the guests arrived. Much merriment was caused by the bridge being blindfolded and naming what the supposed partner was before opening.

The Ben Yoder family have been quarantined for a number of weeks, the family of children all being ill with the disease at one time. Mrs. Yoder's mother, Mrs. Grant Kaiser of Petoskey was here helping to care for them. However now the quarantine has been lifted.

The ladies of the Moose club spent a very enjoyable afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Schrock. The members of the club each invited two ladies and there were eight tables of five hundred. Prizes were received by Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. Carl Dorich and Mrs. Ben Delamater. A delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts and daughter Dorothy returned Tuesday from a ten days motor trip taking in Flint, Lapeer, Saginaw, Reed City, Midland and Bay City. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Robert A. Roberts, Clarence Gilman and son Lee of Midland, who are their guests.

The new automatic railway signaling devices to give advance warning of approaching trains have been installed at Grayling, the business men of that place are very anxious for facilities having placed the railway company to place such signals at crossings. The Herald-Times says that they seem to be very satisfactory.

Oliver Taylor, a graduate of last year's class from the Grayling High school, has gone to Covington, Kentucky where he has secured a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co. His schoolmates and friends hope that he will have success in his new undertakings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cody and Oliver Cody and family left for Boyne Falls Monday, called there by the death of the gentleman's mother. The deceased lady and her husband have made frequent visits to the homes of their sons in this city and many friends extend their sympathy to the remaining members of the family in their bereavement.

Gerrald Mitchell and family, who have resided in Grayling for about a year expect to return to Detroit to visit have returned to Detroit. Mr. Mitchell has been employed as a barber in the Walter Cowell barber shop during their residence here. Grant Salisbury and family have moved into the house on Ogema street vacated by them.

A mean trick was played on one of our cottages at Lake Margrethe Monday night when a skunk instead of a rat, as was intended, got into a trap and managed to tear the chain loose and crawled under the cottage, trap and all, and has so completely ordered the place that the occupants had to get out. The cottage was "completely uninhabitable" it is claimed.

The Sunday school of the Michelson Memorial church aims to be one that never gives up until a thing is accomplished. They will set the date again for their picnic rally for next Saturday p. m. Sept. 28. The plans have been altered somewhat so that if the weather is cloudy we can have the picnic providing the children will come warmly dressed. No one stays indoors it is time of the year just because of a cool day, so only rain or snow will stop the picnic. Do NOT bring the basket lunch as was planned before. There will be treats and games at each place. The bridge to be played many useful gifts which were all put in a basket decorated with pink bows and streamers as the guests arrived. Much merriment was caused by the bridge being blindfolded and naming what the supposed partner was before opening.

Miss Vera Matson was hostess at a hand-y shower in honor of Miss Pauline Fehr whose marriage to Mr. Herbert Trudeau will take place Tuesday Sept. 26th. There were fifteen girls present and all enjoyed making prophesy books, recipe books and dancing until lunch was announced. The lunch table was beautiful with streamers of rose colored crepe paper and hearts extended to each place. Carrying out the effect of the hand-y shower, clever place cards of hands with rings were found at each place. The bride-to-be received many useful gifts which were all put in a basket decorated with pink bows and streamers as the guests arrived. Much merriment was caused by the bride-elect being blindfolded and naming what the supposed partner was before opening.

There will be a dancing party at the Lewiston Casino Saturday evening, and Clark's orchestra will play. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Slidney Gassel has returned to his home in Detroit after visiting at the home of this uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner for a couple of weeks.

The steeple of the Danish-Lutheran church, which was ruined some time ago when struck by lightning, is being repaired, Nels Nelson assisted by Arnold Lauridsen doing the work.

Announcements sent out by Mrs. James Meistrup announce the marriage of Mrs. Ann Meistrup Hanson to Mr. Thomas Ryan Burke on Saturday, September 2nd, at Riverside, Cal.

John Baizer of Bay City was a guest of Miss Coletta Smith over Sunday. Mr. Baizer was formerly employed as stenographer in the local M. C. Trainmaster's office and holds a similar position in Bay City.

Ada Jane and James, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McPeak of Bay City who have been spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. P. D. Borchers, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Borchers accompanied them home.

Mrs. Ralph Rottier and son Ralph Hanson returned Saturday to their home in Detroit after spending the most of the summer guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman, at the latter's summer home at Lake Margrethe.

The Gaylord High School began last week to edit a school column, which is an interesting one. Readers of the AVALANCHE have no doubt missed the Grayling High school notes, and will be pleased when they appear again.

Mrs. Grant Thompson accompanied by Don Gottho spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson in St. Helens. While Mr. Thompson is employed in Lansing Mrs. Thompson is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee.

Mrs. Ernest Duval and daughter Margaret Lorraine spent the week-end visiting Mr. Duval in Petoskey. Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Jorgensen and son Leo, arrived over to Petoskey. Mrs. Duval and daughter returned with them.

Mrs. Ralph Rottier and son Ralph Hanson returned Saturday to their home in Detroit after spending the most of the summer guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman, at the latter's summer home at Lake Margrethe.

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First new line of Edison, Grand and Pike's fine stationery just arrived. Central Drug Store.

There will be a dancing party at the Lewiston Casino Saturday evening, and Clark's orchestra will play. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Slidney Gassel has returned to his home in Detroit after visiting at the home of this uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner for a couple of weeks.

The steeple of the Danish-Lutheran church, which was ruined some time ago when struck by lightning, is being repaired, Nels Nelson assisted by Arnold Lauridsen doing the work.

Announcements sent out by Mrs. James Meistrup announce the marriage of Mrs. Ann Meistrup Hanson to Mr. Thomas Ryan Burke on Saturday, September 2nd, at Riverside, Cal.

John Baizer of Bay City was a guest of Miss Coletta Smith over Sunday. Mr. Baizer was formerly employed as stenographer in the local M. C. Trainmaster's office and holds a similar position in Bay City.

Ada Jane and James, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McPeak of Bay City who have been spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. P. D. Borchers, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Borchers accompanied them home.

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The Ben Yoder family have been quarantined for a number of weeks, the family of children all being ill with the disease at one time. Mrs. Yoder's mother, Mrs. Grant Kaiser of Petoskey was here helping to care for them. However now the quarantine has been lifted.

The ladies of the Moose club spent a very enjoyable afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Schrock. The members of the club each invited two ladies and there were eight tables of five hundred. Prizes were received by Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. Carl Dorich and Mrs. Ben Delamater. A delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts and daughter Dorothy returned Tuesday from a ten days motor trip taking in Flint, Lapeer, Saginaw, Reed City, Midland and Bay City. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Robert A. Roberts, Clarence Gilman and son Lee of Midland, who are their guests.

The new automatic railway signaling devices to give advance warning of approaching trains have been installed at Grayling, the business men of that place are very anxious for facilities having placed the railway company to place such signals at crossings. The Herald-Times says that they seem to be very satisfactory.

Oliver Taylor, a graduate of last year's class from the Grayling High school, has gone to Covington, Kentucky where he has secured a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co. His schoolmates and friends hope that he will have success in his new undertakings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cody and Oliver Cody and family left for Boyne Falls Monday, called there by the death of the gentleman's mother. The deceased lady and her husband have made frequent visits to the homes of their sons in this city and many friends extend their sympathy to the remaining members of the family in their bereavement.

Gerrald Mitchell and family, who have resided in Grayling for about a year expect to return to Detroit to visit have returned to Detroit. Mr. Mitchell has been employed as a barber in the Walter Cowell barber shop during their residence here. Grant Salisbury and family have moved into the house on Ogema street vacated by them.

A mean trick was played on one of our cottages at Lake Margrethe Monday night when a skunk instead of a rat, as was intended, got into a trap and managed to tear the chain loose and crawled under the cottage, trap and all, and has so completely ordered the place that the occupants had to get out. The cottage was "completely uninhabitable" it is claimed.

The Sunday school of the Michelson Memorial church aims to be one that never gives up until a thing is accomplished. They will set the date again for their picnic rally for next Saturday p. m. Sept. 28. The plans have been altered somewhat so that if the weather is cloudy we can have the picnic providing the children will come warmly dressed. No one stays indoors it is time of the year just because of a cool day, so only rain or snow will stop the picnic. Do NOT bring the basket lunch as was planned before. There will be treats and games at each place. The bridge to be played many useful gifts which were all put in a basket decorated with pink bows and streamers as the guests arrived. Much merriment was caused by the bride-elect being blindfolded and naming what the supposed partner was before opening.

There will be a dancing party at the Lewiston Casino Saturday evening, and Clark's orchestra will play. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John Holliday left Friday for Detroit on business and will also visit her son Marshall.

Leonard Hayes of Atlanta, visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Len Isenhaus this week.

James Jr., Harry and Donald Reynolds returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in East Jordan, having attended the fair.

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held this evening, and the annual election of officers take place for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chalker entertained about thirteen guests at a game supper at their home Monday evening. Music was enjoyed the early part of the evening and dinner served at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sparks are visiting the former's mother Mrs. Matilda Sparks who is ill at Galesburg, Ill. Miss Elsie Sparks who is a nurse in a Chicago hospital is caring for her mother.

Bert Deffrain and family returned home Saturday from Choboygan, where they had been visiting relatives for several weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Deffrain's sister and a friend of that place who came for a few days visit.

Mrs. Leland Smock, Marion Reynolds, Harry Reynolds and Ellice Daugherty enjoyed a motor trip to East Jordan, Monday. Mrs. James Reynolds who had been attending the fair and visiting relatives returned home with them.

While enroute to Bay City Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett had a narrow escape from an auto collision. While coming around a sharp curve this side of Chase bridge they met another car and before they could stop, the running board, fender and radiator of the Gillett car were somewhat damaged. The other car received injuries also. Nobody was to blame except that the cars may have been traveling a little faster than is safe in such places.

Theodore J. Worlo, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association gave a very interesting talk at the school auditorium last evening, and it is regretted that there was not a larger crowd present to hear what he had to say. A number of other matters taking place was no doubt the reason for the meager crowd at the school building. Mr. Worlo's talk was along the lines of the work that has been done and work to be done in stamping out the disease—tuberculosis. One of the purposes of the meeting last night was to organize a county tuberculosis society, but this was set aside and plans for the Women's and Goodwill-ship clubs in this city to handle the work. The work of the tuberculosis association is financed entirely by the sale of Christmas seals, which Mr. Zalsman has handled successfully for the past several years.

Mr. Zalsman took Mr. Worlo to the military reservation and fish hatchery yesterday afternoon. Mr. Worlo was very much impressed with Grayling and its surroundings.

THE IDEAL PURGATIVE.

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.

NO SUBSTITUTE OFFERED.

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon.

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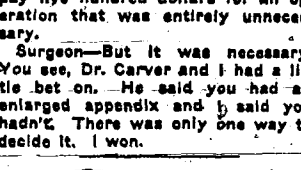
THE IDEAL PURGATIVE.



ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW
Girls: There is nothing beautiful to view in this place.
Smitten Youth: You have the misfortune of not being able to look in the right direction.



IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE
Patient—It's pretty rough on me to pay five hundred dollars for an operation that was entirely unnecessary.
Surgeon—But it was necessary. You see, Dr. Carver and I had a little bet on. He said you had an enlarged appendix and I said you hadn't. There was only one way to decide it. I won.



THE BEST WAY.
Bug: Boo, hoo! I can't pay my rent and they put me out.
Smith: You ought to own your own house as I do.

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Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon.

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Feed them RAT-NIP[®] —and Not a Rat Can Escape—



If there are rats about your premises why not let us send you a tube of the new and remarkably effective discovery, Rat-Nip? The great trouble with rat poisons is to get all rats to eat them. Rat-Nip is just as attractive to rats as Catnip is to cats and they all succumb to it, even the wily, old fellows. One or two Rat-Nip feasts and every rat will positively be exterminated from house, store, barn, stable or garage. Not one will remain.

Rat-Nip is safe, easy and clean to handle. It is put up in neat, collapsible, metal tubes and can be readily squeezed out, without coming in contact with the hands or anything else. One tube goes a long way. Price 30 cents.

Come in and look over our line of goods. We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you soon.



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Central Drug Store.

Try our Sunday dinner.
Shoppemag Inn.

The Arenac county fair at Standish is in progress this week.

Harry Pond of Bay City visited at his home here Tuesday.

John Coleman and son, William of Roscommon were in Grayling on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett motored to Saginaw Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke and family enjoyed a visit from their son Frank Gierke of Manistique Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson enjoyed taking in the Saginaw fair the last three days of last week, making the trip by motor.

Edman Kodaks and films.
Central Drug Store.

Ed. Strehl and family of East Jordan visited Mrs. Strehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown Sunday.

Miss Ruby Olson was home from Saginaw over Sunday, accompanying the E. W. Behlke party from Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo visited the former's aged mother, Mrs. Thomas Trudo, Sr., in Standish over last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Woodruff returned Monday after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trudeau and Mr. and Mrs. David Kneth and son Roger enjoyed a four-day duck hunting trip at St. Helens with the opening of the season.

Mrs. George Miller and son George and the former's mother, Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King motored to Port Huron and Detroit Sunday for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo left by auto this morning for Wolverine to be in attendance at the Cheboygan county fair. They will also go to Cheboygan for a visit.

For a fine quality tooth brush, try the Rolling. We have it.
Central Drug Store.

Parker's Lucky Curve fountain pen.
Central Drug Store.

John Benore is visiting at his home in Bay City.

Shoppemag Inn for Sunday chicken dinner, 75 cents.

John J. Niederer left yesterday on a business trip to Ohio.

Read our advertisement for bargains.
Sorenson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson and children motored to West Branch Sunday.

Donald Herrick of Detroit arrived home Wednesday afternoon to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrick.

Edward King is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation from his duties as clerk at the Peterson grocery.

There will be a meeting of the L. O. O. F. No. 1182 Monday evening, Sept. 25th at the Temple theatre.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hiltz on Thursday, Sept. 14th, a daughter. The mother was formerly Miss Elsie Stoner.

Mrs. Harold Millard and daughter, Marjorie June of Prescott are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin and family enjoyed a motor trip to Traverse City Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives.

Miss Iva Rosevear of West Branch is a guest of her sister Mrs. E. S. Houghton and family. She arrived Saturday.

A twelve pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yoder, Wednesday, Sept. 6. The little girl will be known as Mary Elizabeth.

Several boys and girls enjoyed a marshmallow roast near the Fish Hatchery along the AuSable river Tuesday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Morris Hogan and son Junior returned Tuesday to their home in Bay City after a couple of weeks visit with Mrs. Hogan's sister Mrs. Alfred Bebb of du Pont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Behlke of Bay City and Mrs. Don M. Howell of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis over Sunday, motoring over from Bay City Saturday.

Nels Nelson has resumed his work in the furniture repair department of the Sorenson Bros. store, after a three weeks absence on account of having blood poisoning in his hand.

W. A. McNeal left Saturday by auto for Lima, Ohio to settle the estate of his mother. He will be accompanied on his return by Mrs. McNeal's niece and children of Van Wert, Ohio.

Lawrence Cooper entertained sixteen boys and girls at a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of his eleventh birthday. Games were enjoyed by the children and a nice lunch served by Mrs. Cooper. Lawrence received many pretty gifts.

Wilhelm Nelson Sr., and family motored over to Mio last Sunday, and on their return were accompanied home by Mrs. Otto Nelson and son Keith who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson for the past couple of weeks.

Daniel Hoesli and Jess Schoonover returned Wednesday morning from Lansing where they purchased a new "Speed-Wagon" for the Standard Oil Co. to be used by Mr. Hoesli, he being the local agent for that company in this vicinity.

Miss Verna Biggs, who is teaching in the Maple Forest school was home over Sunday, as also was Miss Verna Hermann, who is teaching the French school in South Branch township, and Miss Charlotte Flagg who is teaching the Beaver Creek township school.

Miss Beattie Brown and Henry Trudo were guests of the former's sister Mrs. Ed. Strehl a couple of days last week at East Jordan, going to attend the fair. This week they will meet the Strehls in Traverse City and take in the fair to be held at that place.

Howard Granger is taking a week's vacation from his duties as pharmacist at the Lewis Drug Store, starting today, and with his mother, Mrs. Celia Granger, sister Miss Helen and his cousin George Corwin left this morning on a motor trip to Detroit.

Clarence Brown resumed his duties last week as day clerk in the Superintendent's office of the M. C. R. R. after being laid up for several weeks, having been injured in an auto accident. He is improving rapidly since undergoing an operation on his knee in Ann Arbor.

The ladies of the W. R. C. were nicely entertained by Mrs. Hans Peterson Friday afternoon. Five hundred was played prizes being awarded to Mrs. Max Landsberg and Mrs. Ambrose McClain. Mrs. W. E. Russell of Bay City was a guest. A sumptuous lunch was served.

Mrs. Louis LaMotte, Sr., returned Sunday morning from Detroit where she has been visiting since the first of July. Mr. LaMotte is employed in that city, and also her daughter Miss Anna LaMotte, who is a graduate nursing of the Grayling Hospital and Training school is practicing her profession there, and a son Leon and family also who reside there. Mrs. LaMotte also visited in Windsor and Wyandotte while away and reports a most pleasant visit.

The undertaking department of Sorenson Bros. Furniture store has purchased a new motor hearse for use at funerals. Harry E. Simpson, local Studebaker dealer is in South Bend to purchase the chassis. The body of the hearse is being built by the Michigan Hoarse & Motor Co. of Grand Rapids, and will be one of the finest anywhere in Northern Michigan. It is expected that it will be here in a couple of weeks. Sorenson Brothers are to be congratulated upon this fine improvement to their funeral equipment.

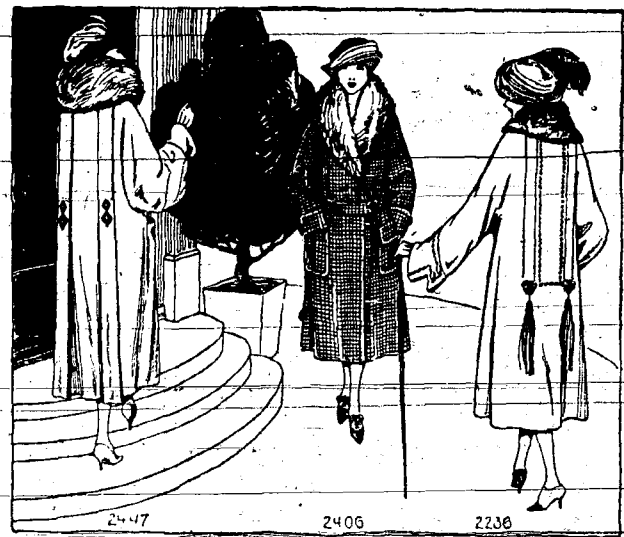
Mr. Herman D. Schreiber of Bay City who has been spending a couple of weeks in Grayling visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber, Sr., of Bigbee and his sister Mrs. William Christensen and Mrs. Frank Serven of this city and Hugo Schreiber and family of Roscommon left Friday for Valparaiso, Ind., to enter college to obtain his B. A. degree. Mr. Schreiber has taught commercial work at the Bay City business college the past four years and has been very successful. During the summer months he attended Farrie Institute taking a college preparatory course. His mother Mrs. Schreiber accompanied him to visit with relatives in Lansing and Jackson for a week.

New Fall Showing ... of Coats

A SELECTION of Luxurious Coats for Women and Misses in the new Autumn Styles. You may come here confident not only of the worth and charm of our showing, but you may also rely upon the modernity of our prices.

A full line of plushes, some with fur collars and in various lengths.

The cloth coats are all that may be desired in materials and colors—big roomy coats with fur collars in the latest Fall styles.



In fact the largest showing of coats that was ever displayed in Grayling.

All sizes from 16 to 47—15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 25.00
and up to 47.50. Inspect this display.

Coats for youngsters and girls. They're here and ready for your choosing—sizes 2 to 16 in the new cloths and styles—\$3 and up to \$18.

A showing of new silks

—for Fall—Kanton Knit, Kanton Crepe, Kanton Krinkle, Crepes and Satins in the new shades.

Our dry goods department

is replete with new Fall goods, dress goods, ginghams, percales, outings, crepes and curtain goods.

Special Prices on these Items:

Peggy Cloth, 35c value for 21c	Bungalow Aprons \$1	Fine Bleached Cotton 17c
Good Crash Toweling 15c	25c Percales for 17c	Men's Overalls with Bibs \$1

Every department on our two floors are full of new Fall and Winter Merchandise, and priced as low as possible.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty left Wednesday morning for Au Gres owing to the illness of her son Charles who is attending school there.

Herman Shields and Elmer Perry stopped in Grayling Tuesday on their way to Gaylord from Saginaw where they drove back two new cars.

There will be a farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs. Doty at the Michigan Memorial church Tuesday evening, September 26th, at eight o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public.

Rev. M. L. Bennett formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, of Highland Park, Detroit, has been appointed to succeed Rev. C. E. Doty, who finished a four year service in the local church, first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Detroit and Mrs. Louis Fox of Standish were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCauley, motoring here and arriving Monday night. The ladies are both sisters of Mr. McCauley.

This afternoon the ladies of the Altar Society are holding their first meeting of the year, with election of officers and other matters of importance to be taken up at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Letzkus.

Mrs. George Burke returned Sunday morning from Toledo, Ohio, where she had been for the past two weeks. Mrs. Burke was called to that city by the serious illness of a sister, who passed away while she was there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont, who has been in Bay City and Saginaw for the past several weeks, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Lamont went to Saginaw to consult an eye specialist, she having a cataract on one of her eyes.

We are again ready to do your good cleaning and pressing and repairing on short notice. Come in and let us show you our fine samples of woollens for suits and overcoats. Suits and overcoats made to order for \$25.00 and up.

Model Tailors,
M. Brenner Prop.

There will be regular services in the Michigan Memorial church next Sunday. Rev. M. L. Bennett the newly appointed pastor, will arrive on the early Sunday morning train. He requests a meeting of the official church board immediately after the evening service.

Miss Jennie Ingley entertained several of her friends at her cottage at Lake Margretha Monday afternoon. Five hundred was enjoyed. Mrs. Hans Peterson and Mrs. Harvey Whelan were guests and the ladies presented Miss Ingley with a gift. A lovely lunch was served.

E. W. Behlke of Bay City was in Grayling on business and calling on friends over the week end.

Sidney Gassel and Gerald Brenner spent Thursday in Lewiston visiting relatives and friends.

Ray Foster of Detroit motored to Grayling Saturday to visit friends over Sunday. He returned home Monday afternoon.

Harold Schmidt left the fore part of last week for Flint where he will be employed. He accompanied A. H. Maxson by auto to that place.

Ernest Cowell, son of Mrs. Mary Turner, was stricken with paralysis at his home Thursday morning and for a few days his condition was considered most critical. At present he shows some improvement. Mr. Cowell has been in ill health for the past couple of years.

Leon LaMotte and family arrived yesterday morning from Detroit. Mrs. LaMotte whose health has been very poorly coming here to see if the change would not benefit her. The family are at the home of Mr. LaMotte's mother, Mrs. Louis LaMotte, Sr., Mrs. Leon LaMotte was formerly Miss Beulah Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strope have closed their cottage at Lake Margretha and with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strope and Mr. William Burroughs returned Friday to Detroit. Frank Strope and William Burroughs motored, the rest of the party going by rail. Miss Ruth Strope left a week ago for Detroit to enter school.

Mrs. Jess Schoonover is entertaining her father Mr. Isaac Goodale of Lupeer. Mr. Goodale arrived Thursday from Toledo where he had been having a cancer removed from his hand. The operation was very successful and he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Alex Lagrow left for Standish Saturday where she met her mother, and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Girard and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew of Tecumseh, Canada, the party having motored through from their home. The Mayhews were recently married and were on their honeymoon. Mrs. Lagrow remained over Sunday visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holliday expect to leave about October first to take up their residence in Detroit. Mr. Holliday a short time ago purchased an auto, accessory business in that city and has already opened up his store, his son Marshall who will assist him in the business having charge of it. The Holliday family have been residents of Grayling for a number of years and have many friends who will regret their departure from Grayling.

Ross Barber this week purchased the house of Arthur Ostrander, located in Brink's addition on the South side.

Mrs. Walter Cowell returned from Detroit Sunday morning after a three weeks visit with relatives. Her niece, little Miss Bernice McDonald of Detroit accompanied her and will make her home here. The little girl has entered the Grayling schools.

Miss Nellie Charlefour resumed her duties as clerk in the N. Schlotz grocery store Saturday morning after a three weeks vacation. Part of the time she spent visiting her sister Mrs. James Cariveau and family of Jackson, and Miss Bernice Boody in Eaton Rapids.

A small crowd attended the dancing party at the Temple theatre Saturday night. Clark's orchestra furnished the music and those who were there had an enjoyable time.

Will Lee of Bay City was called home Saturday owing to the serious illness of his mother Mrs. Charles Lee. Also a daughter, Mrs. William Avery of Midland was called home.

Alfred Hanson was in attendance at the convention of Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. that opened in Detroit Monday. This the second time the Sovereign Grand Lodge has convened in Michigan, the last convention being held 25 years ago in Detroit. Mr. Hanson was chosen as a delegate from the local order.

OUR BULLETIN OF

WEEKLY BARGAINS

"A Penny saved is a penny earned"—Franklin.

If you watch our advertisement each week you will not pay too much.

Japanese Grass rug 9 x 12 assorted patterns.....	4.98	Remnant of Linoleum 6 ft. wide 16 ft. long.....	6.00
all.....		all.....	
Flannel Mats 18 in. x 36 in., assorted patterns.....	27c	Canvas Cots, open and closes like a pocket.....	4.48
each.....		knits.....	
Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, blue and brown pattern per sq. yd.....	93c	Royal Termic Bottle for hot or cold, one gallon.....	2.38
		size.....	

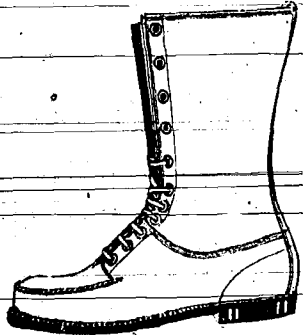
These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROTHERS

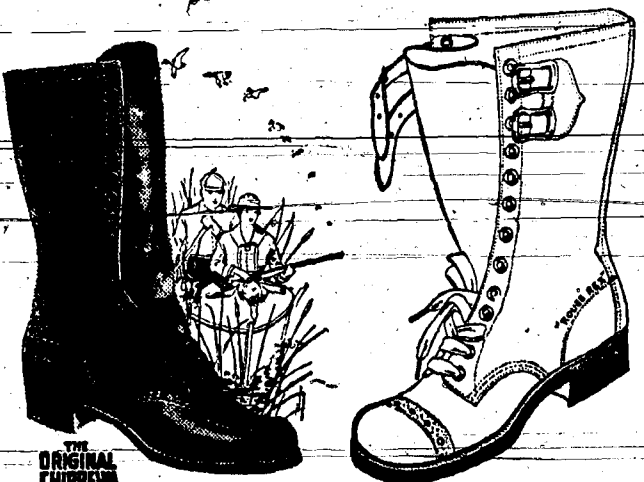
The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

For Men, Women
Boys and Girls

High-Top Hunting and Outing Shoes



I have now in stock the best and most complete line of high-top hunting and outing shoes that ever was in the city at prices that are 25 to 50% less than you can buy the same thing in cities. I also have a complete line of light weight all rubber hunting shoes.



Greases and oil carried in stock, Whale Amber, Miller's Grease, Viscol Dri-Foot and Neads Foot oil, all are to keep the feet dry and the shoes soft and pliable.

Come in and get yours while the stock is complete.

E. J. OLSON

Exclusive Dealer for: Edmond Foot-Fitters, Converse Rubber Footwear, Bass Shoe Packs, Chippewa Hunting Shoes.

Michigan Happenings

October 10 has been set for the opening of the trial at Fremont of Mrs. Media Hodel, on a charge of killing her father-in-law, David Hodel, who died last February. The state charges Hodel died from poison administered by Mrs. Hodel. In a report by the state chemist, made public by Prosecutor William J. Brantstrom, it was stated that the vital organs of Hodel contained enough poison to kill a dozen men.

C. B. Abbey, a prominent farmer, near Kalamazoo, and his son, Clyde B. Abbey, were injured when their hands were caught by the blower fan of an engine cutter they were operating. The younger Abbey lost a part of a finger in the machine and was on his way to the house to have the wound dressed when the father was also caught in the whirling fan blades and all the fingers amputated.

Approximately \$15,000 worth of whisky and bootlegging equipment was seized by the sheriff's department, when the sheriff and his deputies raided James Walsh's cottage near St. Clair. The cottage was equipped as a bar. Rolls of printed labels ready to be cut out and to be pasted on the bottles were found. Several well-known Canadian brands were among the assortment.

A fight by women for the right to wear skirts at the beaches they swim in is on in Flint. Two young women, both of whom are students at the University of Michigan, have been fined for wearing skirts at the beach. The women are now suing the city for damages.

Fearing the city would lose a large number of employees in the fire, police and water departments, the Pontiac city commission and the city manager, have abandoned their plan to cut employees in pay and command present salaries will be continued until economic conditions warrant a change.

Honey bees took possession of the home of Dr. John Timms of Highland Township, making a hive of the walls of the building and finally forcing the family to abandon the home. When the bees had been driven out, Dr. Timms removed 200 pounds of honey from the walls of the house.

William H. Gibson has filed a bill in chancery at Hillsdale asking to set aside a deed executed by him to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, in 1918, to a farm in Wright township, claiming that the deed was secured by fraudulent representations.

Johnnie Welsh, 4 years old, son of Charles Welsh, of Frederick, was burned to death when the Welsh home burned. It is believed the child entered the house as neighbors were removing furniture from the burning building. His body was found in the ruins.

Dr. Hugh Kennedy, Highland Park, has been elected by the Bay View board of trustees as manager of the Bay View assembly and president of the Bay View summer school and its associated schools, near Petoskey, and has accepted the position.

Sylvester Spigarello, a miner in the Chapin colliery at Iron Mountain, had both legs cut off when he was run over by a Northwestern switch engine. His condition is critical.

North Muskegon adopted a franchise with the Consumers' Power Co. for providing electricity. It also approved a contract with the company and the council.

Warren, Mich., of Delta County, who started several days ago to walk to Ames, Ia., to resume his studies at the Iowa State College, has arrived at his destination.

Suit for \$10,000 damages has been brought against Charles W. Hylan, Flint editor and double of W. J. Bryan, by Alderman Joe Morrow of the Third ward, Flint.

Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit, was elected president of the Michigan Young People's society of the Evangelical synod in state convention at Ann Arbor.

Clarence Allyn Cowie of Big Rapids was burned so terribly in an electrical explosion at Rogers Dam that he died.

F. B. Cotner, instructor in biology last year at Albion college, has resigned to accept a similar position at Montana Agricultural college at Bozeman. His position at Albion has not yet been filled.

The church is making policies cleaner, ever the Rev. C. S. Burns, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ypsilanti. Addressing the Kiwanis club, Mr. Burns said the young and old are co-operating as never before for the advancement of society.

Because the people objected to drinking lake water filtered in the most modern manner, the Pontiac city commission has decided to close the \$800,000 filter plant built in 1920. The doors are to be locked on Oct. 1. As long as the city is able to supply its needs from deep wells this method is to be pursued.

More than one-third of the 146 pupils graduated from Saginaw high school last year will enter colleges this fall. They will go to the University of Michigan.

Dickinson county must build a new poorhouse—that's the order from the state welfare commission at Lansing. The commission has condemned the present infirmary at Iron Mountain and declared it unsanitary, dangerous to the health of the inmates and not suited to the purpose. The new building must be provided by June 30, next year. In the spring of 1920 an election was held to bond the county for \$60,000 to erect a modern county poorhouse but the electors turned it down by a vote of 2,056 to 1,395.

Physical culture saved the life of Miss Ruth McGurk, 18 years old, a Normal school of physical education student at Battle Creek. Just as she was about to be hit by a pole extending from a trailer on a Consumer's Power company truck, she was warned by other pedestrians, in time to get a hold on the pole and hang on until her screams stopped the truck. She was bruised but her tenacious hold prevented her being knocked to the pavement by the swaying pole.

Toney Cammelli, 32 years old, formerly employed at Grand Haven as a section hand by the Pere Marquette Railroad is on his way to Italy to claim a fortune of \$100,000 left by his father. Toney left Italy because of a quarrel with his cousin several years ago and became an American citizen. He enlisted and served during the war and then came to Grand Haven. A few days ago a word came that a fortune was awaiting him in Italy. Toney left with his wife and baby.

Dr. Albert Macdonald, Albion dentist, prominent in American Legion activities in that section, died at the Albion hospital following an operation. He was vice commander of Albion Post of the Legion, adjutant for the third district legion organization and had charge of all boy scout work in Albion. Through his efforts the city recently donated to Albion Post a cemetery lot for Legion men and Dr. Macdonald's body will be the first to be interred there.

Facing a tremendous shortage of freight cars, the fruit growers of Southwest Michigan are obtaining an act to market their produce from an unexpected quarter, the city motorist. Thousands visit the fruit belt daily, taking away fruit in quantities, varying from a peck to several bushels. A number of the fruit growers, especially those living near the cement paved roads, are disposing of a large part of their crops in this way.

Conradie Diers at Selfridge field have recovered the body of Hugo Johnson, 19 years old, a private in the Twenty-seventh Aero squadron, drowned in the Clinton river near Mt. Clemens. Johnson, who had enlisted in the air service only 24 hours previous to the time he was drowned, dove off a bridge being used by road contractors into shallow water. He never was seen to come to the surface.

The Lansing schools are going to ban the "buns" and "buns", and all their relatives in a drive in behalf of good English can bring this about. This is not to be confined to students, but will extend to fathers and mothers in the homes as the children will be asked to see that their parents are good English. The campaign is planned to continue throughout the school year.

Walter Smith, assistant leader of the United States Marine Band, has returned to Schoolcraft, following his retirement on a pension. He has been a member of the President's Own for 30 years. He was a member of Sousa's band for five years. He will make his permanent home in Schoolcraft in which he was born.

A monument to the efforts of President David Friday to put Michigan Agricultural College on a higher educational plane, the new library building under construction at East Lansing will have a capacity of 250,000 books and will be equipped with the "last word" in present day library conveniences.

Attempting to extinguish a fire in her home at Kalkaska, started by an electric fan, Mrs. Louise Tripp, 63 years old, suffered burns which caused her death. With her clothing afire she ran into the street, where neighbors found her charred body. Mrs. Tripp had lived in Kalkaska 38 years.

R. G. Boman, Hammond, Ind., tourist, for whom searching parties have been scouring the woods on Keweenaw point for two days, wandered out of the forest into Calumet and to his surprise learned "he had been missing." Boman explained he was "merely camping out."

The Muskegon High school tax jumped to \$22 on \$1,000 assessed valuation this year, according to Assessor Fred Ridout. The increase is largely due to the large delinquent tax roll last year.

Miss Jean Hamilton, of New York city, newly appointed dean of women of the University of Michigan, has arrived in Ann Arbor to take up her duties.

Production of electric power in Michigan was slightly reduced during July, according to figures just issued by the United States Geological survey. The production of the entire country was reduced, due, the report says, to the changing industrial situation.

High prices and scarcity of coal are not worrying householders in and around Whitehall. They are solving the fuel question by hauling drift wood from the shore of Lake Michigan to their homes. Hundreds of cords of wood have been salvaged in the last few weeks and there is still a large quantity along the shore.

The famous old Indian church at the Greenway Hill Indian cemetery, an old Potawatomi landmark, is being reconstructed and will be maintained by the Indians as a monument.

MANY STRIKERS RETURN TO JOBS

RAIL PEACE DECLARED ON ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF ROADS AFFECTED BY STRIKE.

EXPECT COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Believed Every One of 4,000,000 Will Be At Work Soon; Pay and Working Conditions Unchanged.

Chicago—Railway strike peace has been virtually declared on approximately one-fourth of the country's 201 class one roads. The announcement was made three last week by the Federal Road Shop Crafts general conference committee which had been considering a separate settlement plan drawn up at secret conferences held in Baltimore ten days before.

While the settlement includes only 30 per cent of the roads of the country, it was believed that every one of the 400,000 men who have been on strike for the past 10 weeks would be back at work shortly.

This will be possible through day and night shifts on the peace-making roads, where equipment is in bad shape and through the possibility of peace on other roads.

The men will return to work at the present rates of pay as quickly as the agreements are signed. Each road will sign individually, but all will be the same agreement.

Under the terms of the agreement all of the men will be back at work within 30 days or will be given full pay, even if not working.

They will receive all of the pension and working privileges they held when they quit work. This in effect, restores seniority rights although the word seniority is not mentioned in the agreement. All men now at work will be retained if they are competent, and there will be no discrimination against them.

All other matters will be settled by a committee of 12, six from each side, until May 1, 1923.

MICHIGAN PAYS \$182,102,205

State Comes Fourth in Its Yield To Internal Revenue.

Detroit Michigan stands fourth among the states of the Union in its contribution to the internal revenue, according to a report received by Collector Fred L. Woodward. The states that exceeded Michigan were New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

While the country as a whole showed a decrease of 29.41 per cent as compared with the preceding year, Michigan collections were only 26.5 per cent below the mark. In income and profit taxes, Michigan was noted out for fourth place by Massachusetts, Michigan showing a decrease in this from a little larger than that of the whole country.

Collections of the Detroit office for 1922 were \$182,102,205, against \$215,198,018 for the previous year.

CONDITIONS IN CUBA SERIOUS

Island Congress' Action Strains Relations With United States.

Washington—Relations between the United States and Cuba are growing serious, due to the failure of the Cuban congress to enact the fiscal reform program recommended by the government and accepted by President Zayas.

State department officials have admitted the gravity of the situation, but expressed the hope and belief that it would still be possible for Cuba to carry out the reforms proposed by General Enoch H. Crowder, President Harding's special envoy at Havana, who has been struggling for months to get Cuba out of the financial entanglements threatening the government.

HOUSE REJECTS TARIFF BILL

102 Republicans Vote With Democrats Demanding Changes.

Washington—The administration Fordney-McCumber tariff bill as rewritten by the conferees was rejected in the house 102 Republicans voting with 47 Democrats and one Socialist to recommit the bill to conference with instructions to strike out the embargo on dyes and place patch on the free list.

This action stunned Republican leaders.

Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee and one of the authors of the bill, said after the vote that the effect might be to forestall any tariff legislation this session.

Add Family Accommodation Cars.

Chicago—Sleeping cars constructed with seven rooms to each car, each room accommodating five persons, will be placed in the Chicago-California service of the Santa Fe railway for fall and winter travel. There will be 18 of the new style "family accommodation cars. Each room will contain a lower and upper double berth, a day-lounge and bed, with full lavatory and toilet equipment. Unusually heavy travel to the coast is expected, road officials said.

Baruch Favors Debt Payment.

Washington—In a letter to Senator Borah, Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, former head of the war industries board, said that from a business standpoint it would be difficult to convince the American people that, if Germany can pay \$10,000,000,000, the Allies cannot pay the United States. Mr. Baruch discussed the Balfour note and dissented from some aspects of it. He said America's entrance into the war marks the beginning of international community of interest as far as this country is concerned.

MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES



Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and two other prominent women radicals are reported to have fled from the Communist party convention held near Bridgeport, Michigan.

MANY PLANES IN AIR RACES

Leading Pilots of World to Participate in Selfridge Field Meet.

Detroit—The United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has announced the complete list of pilots and planes entered by that branch of the service in the National Airplane Races to be held at Selfridge Field, near Mt. Clemens, Oct. 7th and 12th, 13th and 14th. The races will be America's greatest sporting event. The fastest speed ever made by a human being will be witnessed at these races.

The leading pilots, in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and civil aviation will participate. Their machines will be the latest product of American engineers, and indications are that many of the leading foreign designs will be entered before the entry lists are closed.

COMMISSION IGNORES ATTACK

Members of I. C. C. Do Not Reply to Mr. Ford's Charges.

Washington—Maintaining judicial calm, members of the Interstate Commerce commission collectively, and individually, have refused thus far to "lower the dignity" of that body by answering or giving heed to the charges made against it by Henry Ford.

Answering press correspondents, a member of the commission said today: "It has become a policy with the I. C. C. never to answer newspaper attacks."

Mr. Ford in a statement said that the commission has outlived its usefulness.

INSURANCE MEN PICK OFFICERS

C. B. Smith Elected President; Detroit Next Meeting Place.

Flint—The Michigan Association of Insurance agents, selected Detroit for its next convention city and elected the following officers at the concluding session of its twenty-fourth annual convention here: President, Clyde B. Smith, Lansing; vice-presidents, V. P. James and S. Crosby, both of Grand Rapids; secretary and treasurer, Phil J. Braun, Flint; members of governing commission to the University of Michigan, A. A. C. and the normal colleges, from the original sum of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 was approved with only two dissenting votes among the 400 members of the Michigan conference, at the business meeting of the conference here.

RAISE 2,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Michigan—Methodists Launch Drive for Educational Purposes.

Albion Michigan Methodists have launched a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for educational purposes. Increase of the proposed endowment campaign of Albion college and kindred religious educational work at the University of Michigan, A. A. C. and the normal colleges, from the original sum of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 was approved with only two dissenting votes among the 400 members of the Michigan conference, at the business meeting of the conference here.

ATTORNEY GENERAL UNDER FIRE

Executive Council of A. F. of L. Draws Plans for Impeachment.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has formally inaugurated plans for impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson in connection with the Chicago injunction proceedings and for bringing "this unconstitutional conduct of the attorney general and Judge Wilkerson into every congressional election."

U. S. Capital Needed in Islands.

Honolulu—A plea for the continued investment of American capital and brains in Philippine industries, with the promise of complete protection for all such investments, was voiced by Sergio Osmena, speaker of the Philippine house of representatives, upon the occasion of his stop at Honolulu en route to Manila from Washington, where, together with Manuel Quezon, he played a plea for immediate Philippine independence before President Harding.

National Police Bureau Proposed.

New York—A bill, providing for a national police bureau in Washington, will soon be introduced into congress. Police Commissioner Enright told police chiefs from all over the world at the formal opening of their convention here. The proposed bureau would be the first step in a plan to form an international police system, which also would have a central bureau, the commissioner said. Representatives of several foreign countries pledged the support of their governments to such a plan.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Boy Claims Flying Record.

Paris—A fifteen-year-old page boy, who flies in an air limousine on one of the lines between London and Paris, claims to hold the world's record for distance. He has flown more than 25,000 miles.

Dancing Fireman Loses Truck.

North Pelham, N. Y.—Will the person or persons who stole this town's hook and ladder truck please return it before the next fire? The truck was taken from in front of a dance hall at a fireman's carnival while the crew was inside shaking an obnoxious hook.

Secret Wireless Steals "Tips."

Hamburg—A secret wireless station was detected here by the police. The owners, two Hamburg engineers, picked up stock exchange news from the air and sold it to brokers and bankers for enormous prices. A New York flash cost the clients about 10,000 marks. The operators are said to have given exceedingly good "tips."

Meat Cost Hard on Butchers.

Berlin—Germany is being flooded by offers of American firms of hamed meat at half the price of the frozen German meat. In consequence of the enormous rise of prices Berlin now consumes half as much meat as in the previous two months. Hundreds of butcher shops had to close, and about 500 butchers quit working altogether.

Quakes Endanger Learning Tower.

Pisa—After all these centuries, will the leaning tower of Pisa finally fall to the ground? A local geological expert says it is within the realm of possibility if an earthquake shifts the angle at which it leans. Several earthquakes have been reported this summer in this section of northern Italy, and the trembling of the earth's surface was felt at Pisa.

Save Peach Stones for Fuel.

Oakdale, Calif.—Oakdale fruit growers are solving the peach problem for themselves. They are saving the peach stones from the drying process and intend to use them in the place of coal this winter. In the past, hundreds of tons of peach pits have gone to waste. Some of the farmers have discovered that the stones will give as intense heat as the best coal.

Sues Golfers for Loss of Eye.

St. Louis—A suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed in circuit court here by Mrs. Anna Newman, a stenographer, for the loss of her right eye. She charges she was struck in the eye by a golf ball while she was boating on a lagoon lying between two holes. She charges four golfers were negligent in not warning her. It happened on a municipal course.

Little Town Becomes Purist.

Rome—The little province of Verona is becoming purist. An organization for the suppression of profanity has succeeded in reducing bad language 75 per cent within three months. Placards warning against profanity are all over the city, and there is now a movement on foot to have the police take the names of those who give vent to strong language.

Rev. Petelle Becomes Policeman.

Hoquiam, Wash.—The Rev. M. L. Petelle, former pastor of the Christian Church here, has taken a place as a regular patrolman on the local police. He recently resigned his pastorate, Mr. Petelle is a former logger and some time ago became a minister after graduating from an Oregon seminary. He would give no reason for his change from a preacher to a patrolman.

Jazz Photograph for Campaign.

Columbus, O.—Here's something new in the way of political campaigning—A local candidate has displayed evidence of originality by entering a large crowd at a street corner with jazz orchestral music emanating from a large megaphone which he had connected with the diaphragm of a photograph. While the music box played the candidate distributed campaign circulars.

Tomato Grows Around Cucumber.

Beaver Falls, Pa.—This is the story of a tomato that has adopted a cucumber. Tomatoes and cucumbers were planted in the same bed in a garden on the William Tyson farm in South Beaver township, Beaver county, by John H. Sturgeon, of Beaver Falls, a camper there. Now he has a tomato with a cucumber growing through its center. The cucumber got in the way of the tomato, so the tomato just grew around it.

Youth Knocked Out of Shoes.

New York—Five North Tarrytown youths were severely injured when their auto got out of control, shot down Cemetery Hill and ran against the Headless Horseman bridge in Sleepy Hollow. A peculiar feature of the accident is that while all the youths were thrown from the machine, John Deely's shoes remained in the car. The others injured were William Boyle, George Byrnes, William Maher and Robert Griffith. All were taken to the Tarrytown hospital.

Find Ring Lost 20 Years.

Hicksville, Ohio—A brilliant sparkle in a flower bed in her yard attracted the attention of Mrs. W. F. Bassett. She pulled out the dirt what she thought was a broken piece of glass. It proved to be a wedding ring with a Tiffany mounting. Inquiry revealed that, while the house on that lot was being constructed 20 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purkey, Mrs. Purkey lost her diamond wedding ring. Neighbors identified Mrs. Bassett's find as Mrs. Purkey's lost ring.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grain prices were firm the first half of week ending Sept. 16, but declined later and closed at net losses. Principal market factors were: Slow cash and export demand, lack of support, increase in visible supply, and easing pressure. Chicago December wheat down 1c. Chicago December corn down 1c. Wheat and corn lower on the 14th on partial settlement of high export demand. In Liverpool and bearing news from Canadian northwest. Fair export demand. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.01; No. 3 mixed corn \$0.82; No. 2 yellow corn \$0.80; No. 3 white oats \$0.30.

Wheat feeds remain firm but sales generally are slow. High export demand also slightly firmer. Drought in south-west causing improved demand in that section. Storage goods beginning to move in a small way.

Butter market steady to firm for the week. Hot weather has continued to cut down production and has reduced percentage of factory butter slightly. Storage goods beginning to move in a small way.

Potato markets weaker for eastern stock, slightly stronger for northern and western. Chicago market up 40c on northern round whites. Prices slightly lower eastern shipping points, firm in other sections. Onions—firm in extreme eastern cities, weak in western and central. Markets weaker for New York fall apples, steady to strong for middle grades.

Chicago showing weak tone in other consuming centers. Prices reported September 14: New Jersey 10c; New York 11c; Michigan 12c; Wisconsin 13c; Illinois 14c; Indiana 15c; Ohio 16c; Pennsylvania 17c; Maryland 18c; Delaware 19c; Virginia 20c; North Carolina 21c; South Carolina 22c; Georgia 23c; Florida 24c; Alabama 25c; Mississippi 26c; Louisiana 27c; Texas 28c; Arkansas 29c; Missouri 30c; Iowa 31c; Illinois 32c; Indiana 33c; Ohio 34c; Pennsylvania 35c; Maryland 36c; Delaware 37c; Virginia 38c; North Carolina 39c; South Carolina 40c; Georgia 41c; Florida 42c; Alabama 43c; Mississippi 44c; Louisiana 45c; Texas 46c; Arkansas 47c; Missouri 48c; Iowa 49c; Illinois 50c; Indiana 51c; Ohio 52c; Pennsylvania 53c; Maryland 54c; Delaware 55c; Virginia 56c; North Carolina 57c; South Carolina 58c; Georgia 59c; Florida 60c; Alabama 61c; Mississippi 62c; Louisiana 63c; Texas 64c; Arkansas 65c; Missouri 66c; Iowa 67c; Illinois 68c; Indiana 69c; Ohio 70c; Pennsylvania 71c; Maryland 72c; Delaware 73c; Virginia 74c; North Carolina 75c; South Carolina 76c; Georgia 77c; Florida 78c; Alabama 79c; Mississippi 80c; Louisiana 81c; Texas 82c; Arkansas 83c; Missouri 84c; Iowa 85c; Illinois 86c; Indiana 87c; Ohio 88c; Pennsylvania 89c; Maryland 90c; Delaware 91c; Virginia 92c; North Carolina 93c; South Carolina 94c; Georgia 95c; Florida 96c; Alabama 97c; Mississippi 98c; Louisiana 99c; Texas 100c; Arkansas 101c; Missouri 102c; Iowa 103c; Illinois 104c; Indiana 105c; Ohio 106c; Pennsylvania 107c; Maryland 108c; Delaware 109c; Virginia 110c; North Carolina 111c; South Carolina 112c; Georgia 113c; Florida 114c; Alabama 115c; Mississippi 116c; Louisiana 117c; Texas 118c; Arkansas 119c; Missouri 120c; Iowa 121c; Illinois 122c; Indiana 123c; Ohio 124c; Pennsylvania 125c; Maryland 126c; Delaware 127c; Virginia 128c; North Carolina 129c; South Carolina 130c; Georgia 131c; Florida 132c; Alabama 133c; Mississippi 134c; Louisiana 135c; Texas 136c; Arkansas 137c; Missouri 138c; Iowa 139c; Illinois 140c; Indiana 141c; Ohio 142c; Pennsylvania 143c; Maryland 144c; Delaware 145c; Virginia 146c; North Carolina 147c; South Carolina 148c; Georgia 149c; Florida 150c; Alabama 151c; Mississippi 152c; Louisiana 153c; Texas 154c; Arkansas 155c; Missouri 156c; Iowa 157c; Illinois 158c; Indiana 159c; Ohio 160c; Pennsylvania 161c; Maryland 162c; Delaware 163c; Virginia 164c; North Carolina 165c; South Carolina 166c; Georgia 167c; Florida 168c; Alabama 169c; Mississippi 170c; Louisiana 171c; Texas 172c; Arkansas 173c; Missouri 174c; Iowa 175c; Illinois 176c; Indiana 177c; Ohio 178c; Pennsylvania 179c; Maryland 180c; Delaware 181c; Virginia 182c; North Carolina 183c; South Carolina 184c; Georgia 185c; Florida 186c; Alabama 187c; Mississippi 188c; Louisiana 189c; Texas 190c; Arkansas 191c; Missouri 192c; Iowa 193c; Illinois 194c; Indiana 195c; Ohio 196c; Pennsylvania 197c; Maryland 198c; Delaware 199c; Virginia 200c; North Carolina 201c; South Carolina 202c; Georgia 203c; Florida 204c; Alabama 205c; Mississippi 206c; Louisiana 207c; Texas 208c; Arkansas 209c; Missouri 210c; Iowa 211c; Illinois 212c; Indiana 213c; Ohio 214c; Pennsylvania 215c; Maryland 216c; Delaware 217c; Virginia 218c; North Carolina 219c; South Carolina 220c; Georgia 221c; Florida 222c; Alabama 223c; Mississippi 224c; Louisiana 225c; Texas 226c; Arkansas 227c; Missouri 228c; Iowa 229c; Illinois 230c; Indiana 231c; Ohio 232c; Pennsylvania 233c; Maryland 234c; Delaware 235c; Virginia 236c; North Carolina 237c; South Carolina 238c; Georgia 239c; Florida 240c; Alabama 241c; Mississippi 242c; Louisiana 243c; Texas 244c; Arkansas 245c; Missouri 246c; Iowa 247c; Illinois 248c; Indiana 249c; Ohio 250c; Pennsylvania 251c; Maryland 252c; Delaware 253c; Virginia 254c; North Carolina 255c; South Carolina 256c; Georgia 257c; Florida 258c; Alabama 259c; Mississippi 260c; Louisiana 261c; Texas 262c; Arkansas 263c; Missouri 264c; Iowa 265c; Illinois 266c; Indiana 267c; Ohio 268c; Pennsylvania 269c; Maryland 270c; Delaware 271c; Virginia 272c; North Carolina 273c; South Carolina 274c; Georgia 275c; Florida 276c; Alabama 277c; Mississippi 278c; Louisiana 279c; Texas 280c; Arkansas 281c; Missouri 282c; Iowa 283c; Illinois 284c; Indiana 285c; Ohio 286c; Pennsylvania 287c; Maryland 288c; Delaware 289c; Virginia 290c; North Carolina 291c; South Carolina 292c; Georgia 293c; Florida 294c; Alabama 295c; Mississippi 296c; Louisiana 297c; Texas 298c; Arkansas 299c; Missouri 300c; Iowa 301c; Illinois 302c; Indiana 303c; Ohio 304c; Pennsylvania 305c; Maryland 306c; Delaware 307c; Virginia 308c; North Carolina 309c; South Carolina 310c; Georgia 311c; Florida 312c; Alabama 313c; Mississippi 314c; Louisiana 315c; Texas 316c; Arkansas 317c; Missouri 318c; Iowa 319c; Illinois 320c; Indiana 321c; Ohio 322c; Pennsylvania 323c; Maryland 324c; Delaware 325c; Virginia 326c; North Carolina 327c; South Carolina 328c; Georgia 329c; Florida 330c; Alabama 331c; Mississippi 332c; Louisiana 333c; Texas 334c; Arkansas 335c; Missouri 336c; Iowa 337c; Illinois 338c; Indiana 339c

OUR COMIC SECTION

R'member

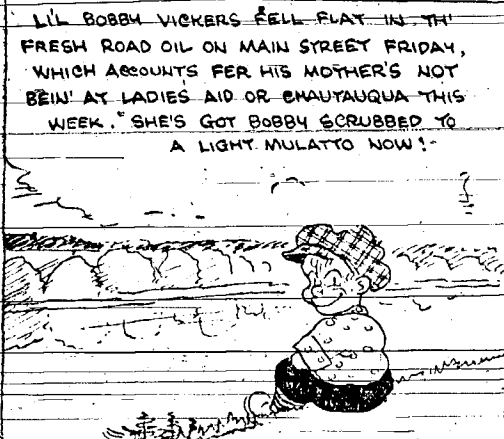
WHEN THEY ARRESTED GIRLS FOR WEARING BLOOMERS WITHOUT A SKIRT—

AND NOW



(Copyright)

"Around Town"



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PAIR OF RUBBERS

"It's really a shame," said the first rubber.

"A perfect shame," said the second rubber.

"Of course I don't know what we can do about it," said the first rubber.

"I don't suppose there is anything we can do about it," said the second rubber.

"On a really rainy day it is a different matter," said the first rubber.

"Entirely different," said the second rubber.

"Yes," said the first rubber, "on a really rainy day we are appreciated. But on other days when it looks like rain but doesn't rain how dreadful it is!"

"I just heard some one say:

"Isn't that just my luck! Here I brought along my rubbers and an umbrella and a raincoat and the sun has come out."

"And," said the second rubber, "her companion said:

"Of course that is always the way!"

"It does seem funny," the second rubber continued, "to hear the same old things again and again. Often when I'm on the street and passing other rubbers I hear their owners say such silly things and they say them as though they were the only ones who had thought up such speeches."

"Now, when some one says that it is just their luck and just because



they brought rubbers and an umbrella along that it did not rain they believe that to be the truth.

"And get you and I know that that has made no difference with the King of the clouds."

"The husband looked down and having seen that lady with her rubbers and umbrella decided then that he would tell Mr. Sun to take the sky just to annoy her."

"Take the sky?" questioned the first rubber.

"Haven't you heard some one say of another that that person has taken the floor? Meaning, of course, that that person has been the speaker or principal one about at that time."

"Well, I can't speak of Mr. Sun as having taken the floor so I speak of him as having taken the sky," the second rubber explained.

"But it seems so absurd to me to hear people talk. I've been in shops and some one will say:

"Just because I particularly want that color ribbon or course they are all out of it."

"And then I've been in a taxi and my owner has said:

"Where's I was waiting until I got dropped for a taxi and none came along and now that I'm in one I see any number pass by."

"Well, how such speeches do annoy me. Well, it is a good thing we can find some amusement when we are only a pair of rubbers."

"Yes," said the first rubber, "I've heard such speeches just as you have and they, too, have annoyed me. Just as though our owner or any other person were stupid or in such a way."

"But it is too bad we're not more popular. Dear me, dear me, how many of us have heard it said:

"Oh, Mama, why do I have to put on rubbers? They're so hot and horrid. Please don't tell me I have to put on rubbers. The ground isn't really wet."

"And then, too, grown-ups don't flatter us any more than they can help."

"Yet when it pours people are thankful enough for their rubbers and that we will keep them from catching cold."

"But even though we do so much good and help people so much still we are not popular and I doubt if we ever will be."

"I doubt it too," said the second rubber.

And then the rubbers croaked a lit the song they had made up. It was entitled:

"The Pair of Rubbers and Their Song."

This was the way it went:

"We're only a pair of rubbers And nobody cares much for us When we have to be worn On uncertain days of goodness. There is such a fuss We're not things of beauty. We're not things of grace. But to keep people from Catching cold we really Do take pains to get some praise."

Correct.

Teacher—Spell chastened.

Bright Boy—S-h-e g-r-i-n-n-e-d.

Know His Mother.

Teacher—Now we will say that your mother bought three dozen oranges, the dealer's price being 30 cents a dozen, how much would the purchase cost her?

Johnny—Seventy-n cents. Ma's a Jim dandy at bargaining.

One Way to Cure It.

"Willie, you must not talk when food is in your mouth."

"All right. Quit asking me questions when I'm eating."—Detroit Free Press.

Result of Labor War in Cleveland Suburb

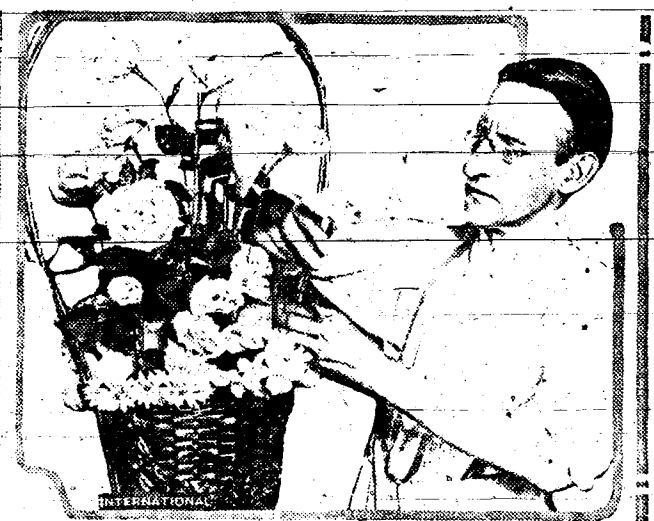


Garfield Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, O., is having a labor war, in the course of which several buildings under construction have been dynamited. One of the destroyed structures is here shown.

HAPPY YOUNG COUPLE

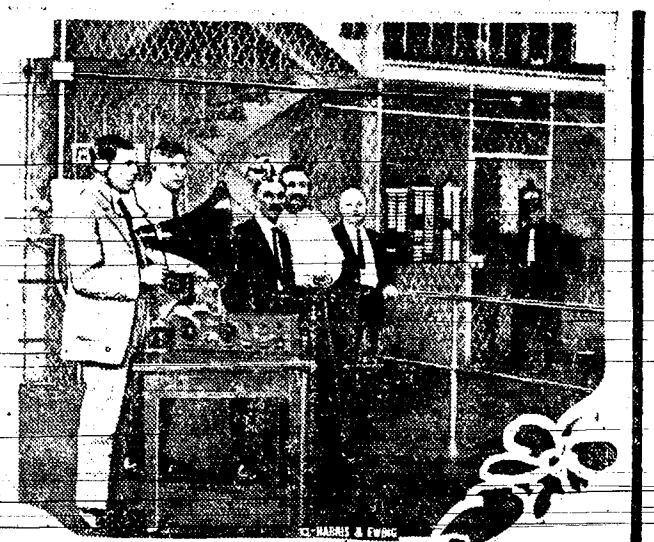


"Bill" Burgess Now a British Lord



William Burgess of Milwaukee recently received the news that he had fallen heir to the titles and estates of his father, known as Lord Roberts, known to his intimates in Milwaukee, newspaper circles as plain "Bill" Burgess. He was created in his paper work for several years, and while in Montreal he frequently came into contact with visiting members of the nobility. Seventeen years ago Burgess claimed to own the title of Wales, now King George, it was with the prince of Wales was dining a four of Canada and Burgess, together with other newspaper correspondents, occupied a table of the day on the left. So when Bill Burgess presented at the Court of St. James as Lord Roberts he had no title to claim. In 1914, Burgess left the newspaper and engaged in the artificial flower business, and the photograph shows him at work in his shop.

Radio in Washington's Jail



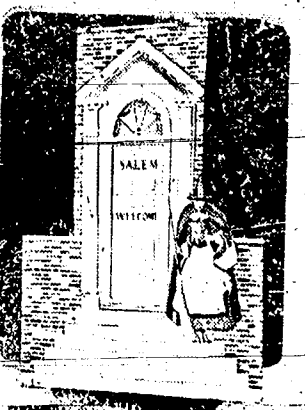
The District of Columbia jail has the distinction of being the first penal institution in the United States to install a complete radio outfit. By it frequent concerts may be given the more than three hundred prisoners.

HERRIN JURY FOREMAN



John Stewart, farmer and former school teacher, who is foreman of the grand jury of Williamson county, Ill., who is investigating the massacre of non-union mine workers at Herrin.

SALEM'S MODERN WITCHES



Salem, Mass., has erected billboards at the entrance to the city that are unique in artistry and practical qualities. The "community board" shown above illustrates Salem's two claims to fame—its ancient doorways and its witchcraft history. On the panel of the door is a list of historic places that attract the visitor's attention.

Enough to Lay Him Out.

"The floorwalker is prostrated."

"What happened?"

"An elderly gentleman rushed in here just now and asked to be directed to the grand department."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Aftermath.

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."

"We wasn't playing marbles, ma. We just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Judge.

Bearing Northcliffe Into Westminster



The casket containing the body of Lord Northcliffe, draped with a pall of beautiful heraldic embroidery, being borne into Westminster Abbey for the funeral service.

Mind Needs Holiday

Nothing clarifies your mental vision more quickly than withdrawing temporarily from contact with the details of your work. From a distance you lose sight of the small problems of the daily routine and view the structure of your work as a whole. There can be no stronger foundation for success than careful attention to detail, but nevertheless there is a further function—that of fitting the details together.

er in a complete whole. Concentrate relentlessly on your work, but see to it that your mind has an occasional holiday. It is not rest we need so much as change, and unless you get that once in a while you are not apt to lose your mental poise.—Exchange.

Beetles and Worms as Food.

A rich store of luscious larvae which are sought and eaten by the people of most countries where they are found in abundance is provided by the family of the longhorn beetle. It is consid-

ered to have been a member of this family that was fed upon flour and wine by the Romans for the table with all the care that is nowadays he stowed upon a prize pig. One of this tribe is mentioned by Mrs. Marlow, being eaten by both the native and white inhabitants of Surinam.

Our Boston Sherlock Holmes.

Local Exchange—"The police found the footprints of apparently a tall man in the sod."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Love and Duty in Actual Life

A thousand wheels of labor are turned by dear affections, and kept in motion by self-sacrificing endurance, and the crowds that pour forth in the morning and return at night are daily processions of love and duty.—Chaplin.

Truth Never Deeply Buried.

The truth we need is only lightly veiled, not deeply buried by the wise hand which has designed it for us.—Carlyle.

OUR COMIC SECTION

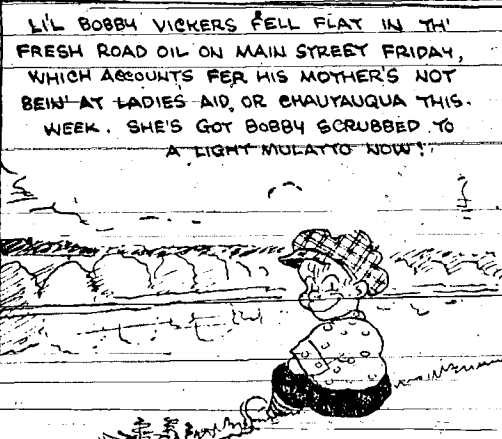
R'member

WHEN THEY ARRESTED GIRLS FOR WEARING BLOOMERS WITHOUT A SKIRT—

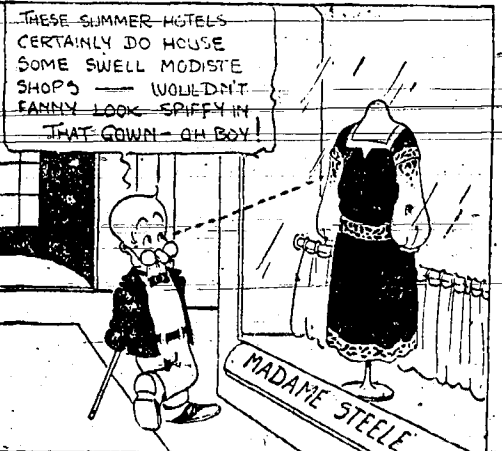
AND NOW



"Around Town"



Going, Going—Gone!



Mind Needs Holiday

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PAIR OF RUBBERS

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"Yes," said the first rubber, "on a really rainy day we are appreciated. But on other days when it looks like rain but doesn't rain how dreadful it is!"
"I just heard some one say:
"Isn't that just my luck! Here I brought along my rubbers and an umbrella and a raincoat and the sun has come out."
"And," said the second rubber, "her companion said:
"Of course that is always the way!"
"It does seem funny," the second rubber continued, "to hear the same old things again and again. Often when I'm on the street and passing other rubbers I hear their owners say such silly things and they say them as though they were the only ones who had thought up such speeches."
"Now, when some one says that it is just their luck and just because



they brought rubbers and an umbrella along that it did not rain they have along that it is the truth.

"And yet you and I know that that has made no difference with the King of the Clouds.

"He hasn't looked down and having seen that lady with her rubbers and umbrella decided then that he would let Mr. Sun take the sky just to annoy her."

"Take the sky?" questioned the first rubber.

"Haven't you heard some one say of another that that person has taken the floor? Meaning, of course, that that person has been the speaker or principal one about at that time."

"Well, I can't speak of Mr. Sun as having taken the floor so I speak of him as having taken the sky," the second rubber explained.

"But it does seem so absurd to me to hear people talk. I've been in shops and some one will say:

"Just because I particularly want that color ribbon, of course they are all out of it."

"And then I've been in a taxi-cab and my owner has said:

"There, I was waiting until I got drenched for a taxi and now that I am along and now that I'm in one I see any number pass by."

"Oh, how such speeches do annoy me. Well, it is a good thing we can find some amusement when we are only a pair of rubbers."

"Yes," said the first rubber, "I've heard such speeches, just as you have, and they, too, have annoyed me. Just as though our owner or any other person were singled out in such a way."

"But it is too bad we're not more popular. Dear me, dear me, how many of us have heard it said:

"Oh, Mama, why do I have to put on rubbers? They're so hot and horrid! Please don't tell me I have to put on rubbers. The ground isn't really wet."

"And then, too, grown-ups don't flatter us any more than they can help."

"Yet when it pours people are thankful enough for their rubbers and that we will keep them from catching cold."

"But even though we do so much good and help people so much still we are not popular and I doubt if we ever will be."

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And then the rubbers created a lit song they had made up. It was called:

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"This was the way it went:
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Correct.
Teacher—Spell chagrined.
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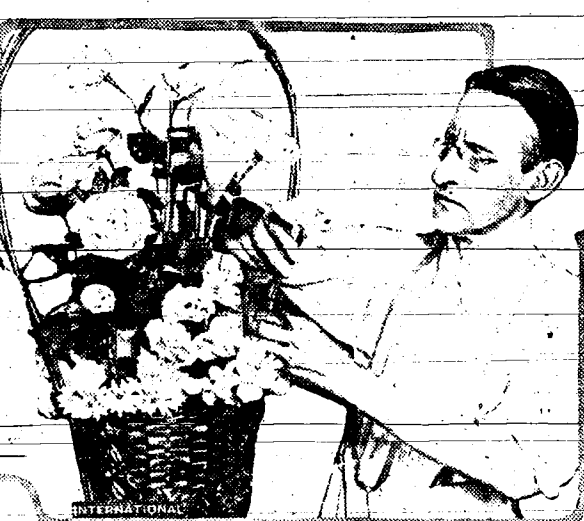


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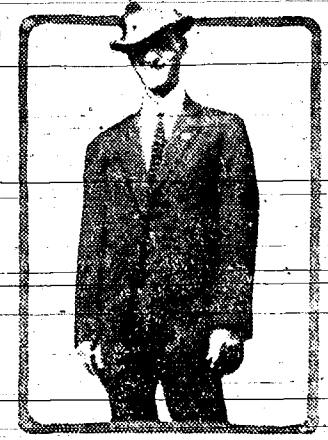
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"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."
"We wasn't playing marbles, ma. We just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Judge.

If You Are Sleepless

We all, some time or other, suffer from sleeplessness. Worry, anticipation of the morrow, and exciting thoughts of the past day, all drive sleep from the eyes and should be put right out of the mind.

Better to Fight Sad Adverse Fate

When affliction thunders over our roofs, to hide our heads and run into our graves shows us no wiser, but makes us fortune's slaves.—Ben Jonson.

Love and Duty in Actual Life

A thousand wheels of labor are turned by dear affections, and kept in motion by self-sacrificing endurance, and the crowds that pour forth in the morning and return at night are daily preoccupied of love and duty.—Chapin.

Truth Never Deeply Buried

The truth we need is only lightly veiled, not deeply buried by the wise hand which has designed it for us.—Carlyle.

More than one-third of the 14 pupils graduated from Saginaw high school last year will enter college this fall. Twenty will go to the University of Michigan.

The famous old Indian church at the Greensky Hill Indian cemetery, an old Petoskey landmark, is being reconstructed and will be maintained by the Indians as a monument.

Mr. Baruch discussed the Balfour note and dissented from some aspects of it. He said America's entrance into the war marks the beginning of an international community of interest in far as this country is concerned.

which also would have a central bureau, the commissioner said. Representatives of several foreign countries pledged the support of their gov-

Purkey lost her diamond wedding ring. Neighbors identified Mrs. Sett's find as Mrs. Purkey's ring.

bark from the wood.

ding airplane.—American Legion Weekly.

